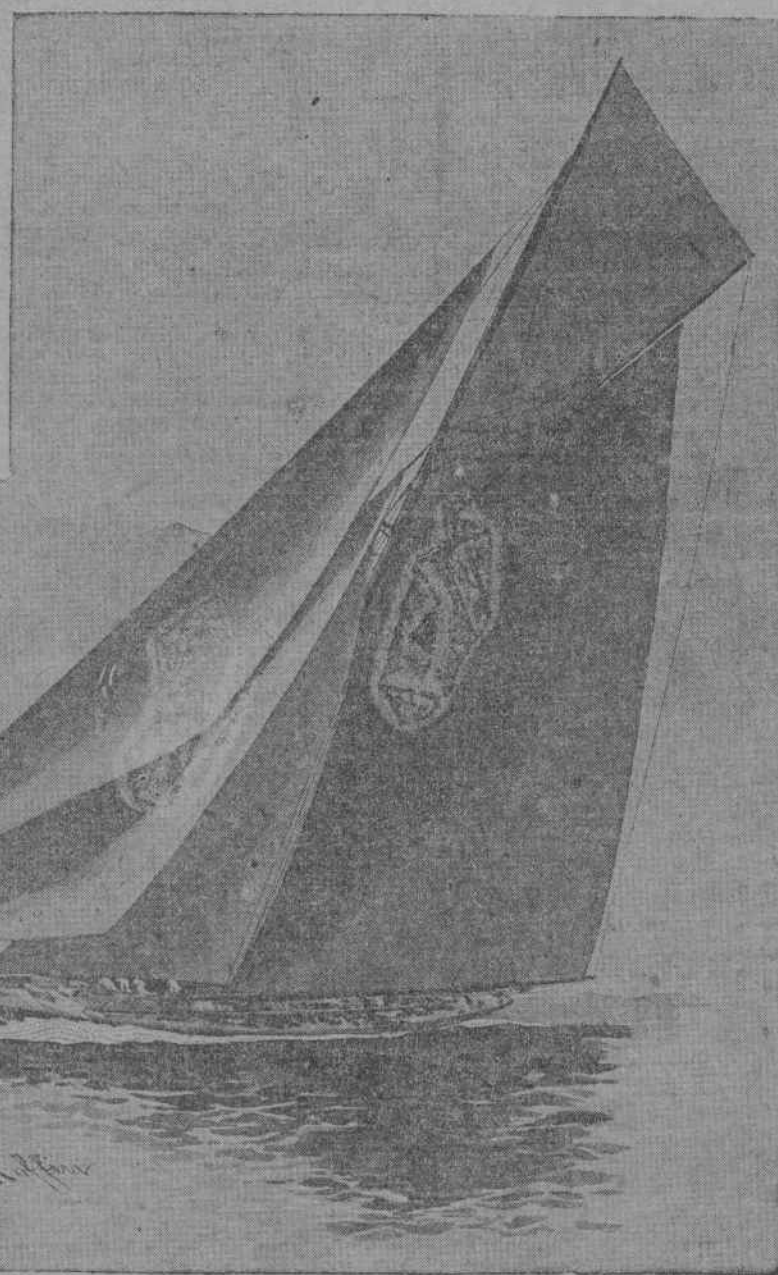


SEVEN BRITISH AND TWO CANADIAN YACHTS LOWERED THEIR COLORS TO AMERICANS.

PURITAN LOWERED BRITAIN'S COLORS.

Genesta Was Beaten in
1885 in Two Close
Contests.

FROM Sir Richard Sutton came the
fifth challenge for the cup. The
rumor that Sir Richard would issue a
challenge came during December, 1894, but
it was not until February 29, the following



The Defender That Was Christened "The Defender."

year, that the official den from the Royal
Yacht Squadron was received and was ac-
cepted by the New York Yacht Club.

Sir Richard's vessel was the cutter Gen-
esta, designed by J. Benzer Webb, the
present fleet captain of the New York
Yacht Club, and she arrived in the port of
New York on July 16, 1885, after a voyage
of twenty-four days.

crossed the Yankee yacht it was
nearly two points on the lee bow. Sheets
were eased a trifle and she came down to
the line with a smother of foam under her
bow and with the speed of a racehorse.
The cutter, by means of holding her lug,
managed to secure across the line with-
out making another tack, but she was be-
ing plucked too much to go with anything
like the speed of the Yankee flyer. The
official corrected time of the two yachts
was: Puritan, 5:02:14, and Genesta, 5:04:32.

In the opinion of several experts, was not
as fast a boat as was the Genesta, and
her series of races against the Mayflower
showed at least that her speed relative to
the boat selected to defend the cup was
not as great as was that of the Genesta
compared with the Puritan.
The Mayflower was designed by Edward
Burgess for a syndicate of Boston yachtm-
en, headed by General Paine, and proved
to be the best of the quarter that par-
ticipated in the trial races. Her oppo-
nents were the Atlantic, Puritan and Pri-
cilla.

The Mayflower won three straight races
with ease.

THISTLE EASY FOR THE VOLUNTEER.

THE cutter Thistle, flying the private
signal of Vice-Commodore James
Bell, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, was
the seventh yacht that made a gallant ef-
fort to win back the trophy.

The challenge of the Thistle was, as
usual, accepted promptly, and the Volun-
teer, another Burgess boat, built for a
syndicate headed by General Paine, was
selected as the defender.

The races were practically a procession,
with Volunteer leading.

A new "fleet of gift" was drawn up dur-
ing the month of October, 1887, as in the
opinion of many members of the New
York Yacht Club the document dated Janu-
ary 4, 1882, failed to cover every point
thoroughly and in a manner to which no
challenging yachtsman could object.

The document in its amended form re-
quires a notice of ten months from chal-
lenging yachts, limits the size of prospec-
tive challenges, if single-yachts, to be
between 65 and 80 feet on the water line,
and between 80 and 115 feet on the water
line if schooners. The use of unrestricted
centerboards are permitted and shall al-
ways be allowed in races for the cup, and
no limitation by measurement can be
placed on such centerboard or sliding keel.
All races must hereafter be over ocean
courses, free from headlands.

TWO VALKYRIES TRIED IT IN VAIN.

NOTHING further was done regard-
ing another challenge for the cup until
March 19, 1889, when the officials of the
New York Yacht Club received a challenge
sent by Richard Grant, secretary of the
Royal Yacht Squadron, in behalf of the

Earl of Dunraven's Valkyrie, which was
withdrawn by the Yacht Squadron after
some correspondence.

In November, 1892, however, after ad-
ditional correspondence, another official
challenge was issued by the Royal Yacht
Squadron on behalf of Lord Dunraven,
nominating Valkyrie II, which was ac-
cepted by cable, the message being dated
at the New York Yacht Club house on De-
cember 13, 1892, and the races were ar-
ranged for the following year.

Vigilant was the defender, and won
without difficulty.

The last chapters in the memorable race
that have made history in the yachting
world, and have assumed the proportions of
an international episode instead of a sporadic
event, are too fresh in the memory of
all to require mention in detail.

The unsuccessful attempt of Lord Dun-
raven's Valkyrie III, to regain the cup and
its disastrous effect on the sport are re-
membered on both sides of the Atlantic.

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The Defender Known as the Vigilant.

It was arranged that three races should
be sailed, the first over the inside club
course, the second a triangular ocean course
off Sandy Hook lightship, and the third
a windward and leeward ocean course, with
the starting and finishing lines at the light-
ship.

Reports of the Genesta's wonderful speed
reached this country long before the yacht
appeared, and against her the Puritan, a
Boston sloop, designed by Edward Burgess
and owned by a syndicate headed by J.
Malcolm Forbes, was selected, after a series
of trial races that tested every point
of excellence of the competing boats. The
other boats that participated in the trial
races were the Priscilla, Gracie and Bed
oulin.

After three attempts to race had failed,
owing to lack of wind on two occasions
and an accident on another, the first race
was sailed September 14, the start
being off Owl's Head. The wind was light
from southwest by west when the prepara-
tory signal sounded at 10:10:00, and the
sloop started over the line with a good
advantage over the cutter. Out to the light-
ship first one and then the other obtained
the advantages of various catpaws, but the
Puritan was nearly five minutes ahead at
the light vessel and finished the race 10
minutes and 19 seconds, corrected time,
ahead of the Genesta, amid a perfect pan-
demonium of screeching sirens and cheers
from the excursionists.

The next race and the decisive duel for
supremacy was sailed on September 16. It
was over the outside course, and still
stands as the best and most evenly con-
tested that has been seen in the forty-
eight years during which the cup has been
the bone of contention.

There was a fresh breeze from west
northwest, and over a comparatively
smooth sea the snowy canvas of the Gen-
esta flashed across the starting line forty-
five seconds in the van of her speedy rival.
The course was twenty miles to leeward
and return, and the big spinaker of the
cutter was broken out to starboard as she
dashed across the line. The Puritan set a
balloon jib tapers in addition to a spin-
naker.

At the outer mark it was seen that in
the run down the wind the Genesta had
shaded the better of it, and when they
rounded on the wind, after doing every point
of excellence of the competing boats. The
cutter was twenty miles to leeward
with scuppers awash an eighth of a mile
ahead. The breeze grew stronger, and
slowly but surely the Yankee flyer began
to cut out to windward in the wake of the
flying cutter. Each of the ugly puffa buried
the decks of both yachts, and the craft top-
sails of the Boston craft was sent down on
deck. The Britisher, however, pluckily held
on to his spinnaker and tore through the
water at a wonderful rate.

The centerboard had saved the day for
the Puritan, however, for when the Scot-
tish lightship was made, out from the

GALATEA LOST TO MAYFLOWER.

LEUTENANT WILLIAM HENN, R. N.,
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fort to win back the cup. The Galatea,
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